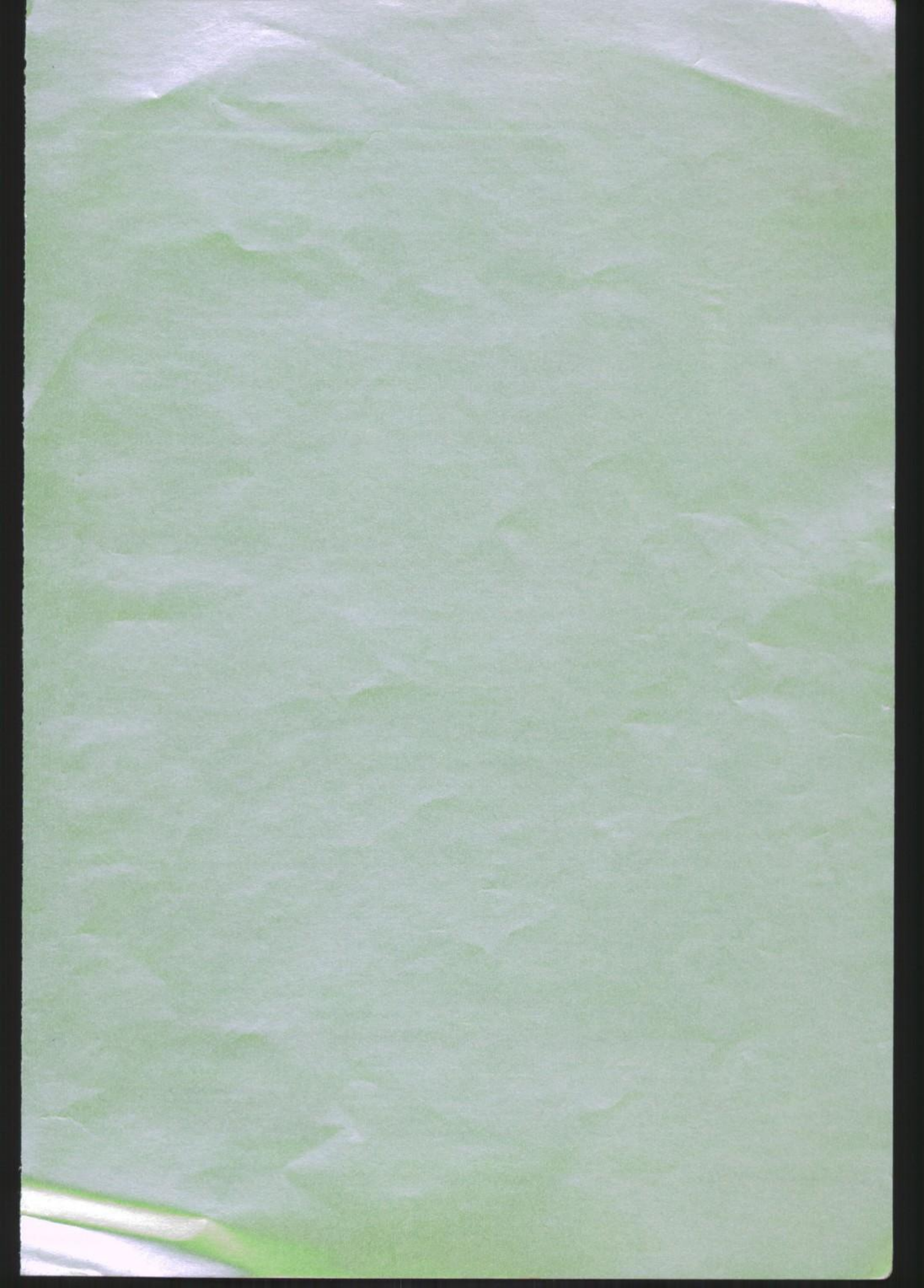


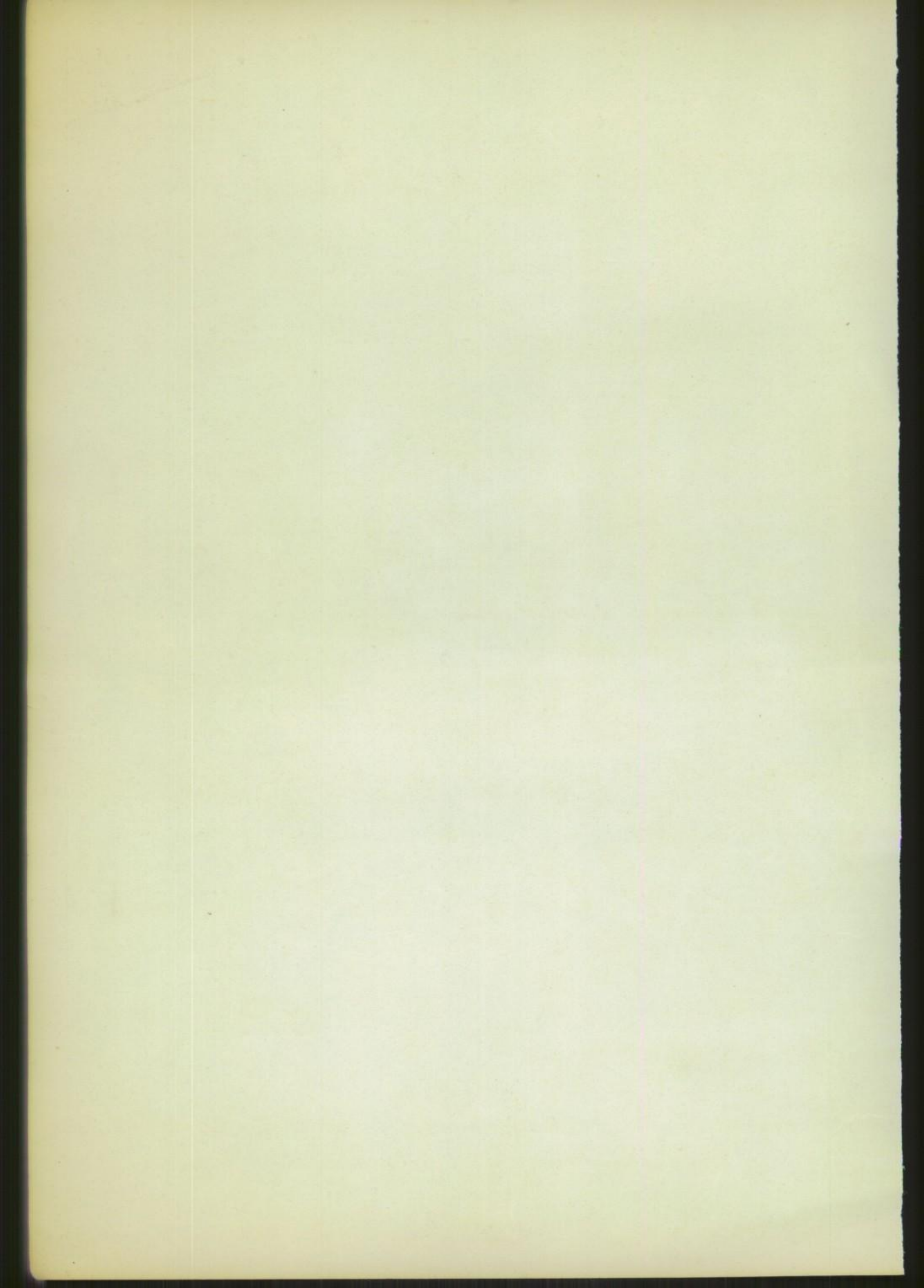


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St. Joseph High School for Girls

Manchester, New Hampshire

Truth, Unity, Peace

To explain and defend the truths of faith, to maintain unity among the many parishes of his diocese, and to bring spiritual peace to the souls entrusted to his care—this is the work of our bishop. In his three fruitful years as spiritual leader of the Diocese of Manchester, Bishop Primeau has greatly furthered the aims emblazoned on his coat of arms. He has served on preparatory committees for the Ecumenical Council, promoted the lay apostolate in Latin America, and fostered practical methods of religious instruction for the laity, to name only a few of his many accomplishments. Bishop Primeau has truly been a source of inspiration to every member of his flock, and particularly to us, the 1963 graduating class of St. Joseph High School.





His Excellency
The Most Reverend Ernest J. Primeau, S. T. D.
Bishop of Manchester

CATHEDRAL RECTORY
ONE FORTY FIVE LOWELL STREET
MANCHESTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

To the 1963 Graduating Class of St. Joseph High School:

On our journey through life we encounter many milestones, some seemingly more important than others. As graduates of St. Joseph High School you have arrived at one of these more important milestones. For it marks a day of decision.

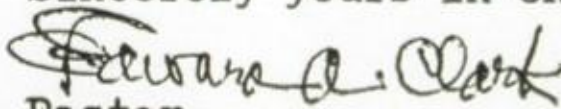
Having reached young womanhood, you will direct your paths towards a definite goal. For some, it will mean continuation of your studies for professional or business life; for others, marriage and the establishment of a home; for all, it will be a day of parting.

Your years in high school have served to prepare you well for your future lives. They have given you a solid education, based on the firm foundation of your Catholic faith. The real test of the value of that training now rests with you. The sacrifices of your parents in your behalf, the devoted interest and hopes of your teachers merit your most earnest efforts of achievement. You will not, you must not fail them.

May Our Blessed Mother Mary, whom you have chosen as your ideal, may St. Joseph, patron of your school, guide and protect you and may the Child Jesus shower you with an abundance of His blessings for a full and fruitful life.

And may we all extend to you, the Graduates of 1963, our most sincere good wishes and congratulations for work well done.

Sincerely yours in Christ,


Pastor.



*The Right Reverend
Edward A. Clark, V. G., P. A.
Rector of St. Joseph Cathedral*

Our Faculty



Mother Mary Arnoldine, *Principal*

Sister Mary Alisa

Sister Mary Amadeus

Sister Mary Ancilla

Sister Mary Angela

Sister Mary Benita

Sister Mary Bernarda



Sister Mary Delia

Sister Mary Eymard

Sister Mary Imelda

Sister Mary Myles

Sister Mary Olivia

Mrs. Mary Devine



REVEREND ROBERT GRIFFIN
Religion



Mr. JOHN GLADYSZ
Director of Orchestra



Mr. HENRI MARCHAND
Director of Glee Club



CLASS

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LINDA ADAMS

St. Francis of Assisi

"Affability, mildness, tenderness and good nature are the bread of mankind and the staff of life."

Pleasant ladylike always has a kind word faithful orchestra violinist wants to be a good secretary



NANCY BAGWELL

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

"A light heart lives long."

Carefree short in stature, but not on good nature enjoys dancing would like to be a teacher will attend Keene Teachers College

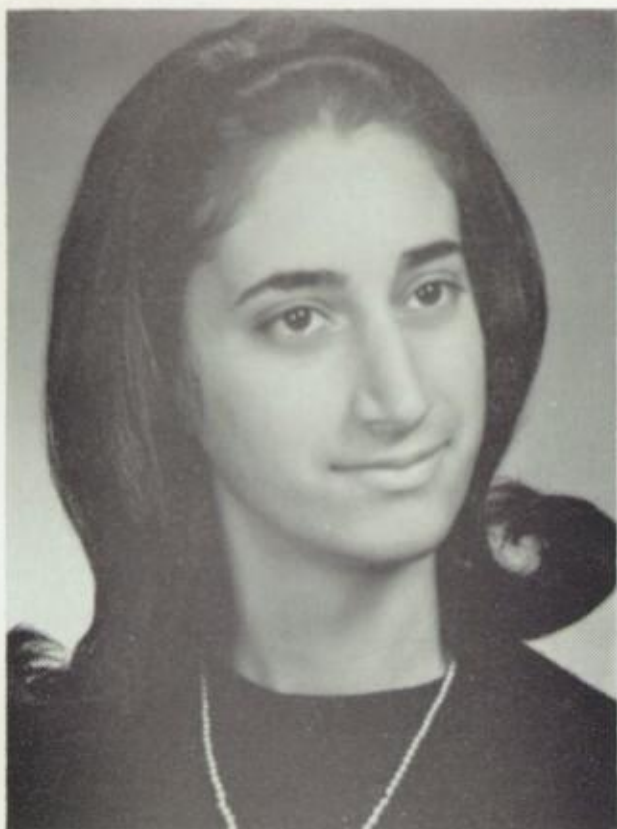


JUDITH BALDWIN

St. Catherine

"Victory belongs to the most persevering."

Impeccably neat glossy brown hair always willing to lend a helping hand did fine job in State Oratorical Contest will remember weekends at Norwich University bound for K. T. C.



BEVERLY BAROODY

St. Joseph

"Those move easiest who have learned to dance."

Fashionable beautiful long hair a giggler just loves to do homework aspires to become a dancing instructor



MARY FRANCES BARRY

St. Joseph

"True humor springs not from the head but from the heart."

Gamin-like a quiet wit always fashionably dressed punctual? plans to attend Sacred Heart Junior College wants a career in journalism



JEANNE BEAUPARLANT

St. Augustine

"He who thinks for himself is a free man."

Petite and pretty carefree cheerful the outdoor type French scholar shines in 6th period study will enter the business world



CORALEE BENZ

St. Joseph

"Individuality is to be respected as the root of everything good."

Refreshing reliable worker definitely an individual noted for her original rainhat refuses to use the fire escape would like to be an airline hostess



MAE BERGERON

St. Joseph

"Genuine benevolence is not stationary, but goes about doing good."

Sparkling brown eyes considerate dependable enjoys talking on the phone will study nursing at the Sacred Heart Hospital sure to make a fine nurse



MARY-EILEEN BESAKIRSKIS

St. Patrick

"Of all virtues, magnanimity is the rarest."

A true Irish beauty persevering fun-loving yet serious a loyal friend talented orator can be found at the City Library will major in history at U. N. H. ambition: to be a good teacher



PHYLLIS BLIXT

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

"Responsibility walks hand in hand with capacity and power."

Light-hearted willing fine sense of humor
Student Council Treasurer captain of our basket-
ball team will attend New Hampshire College of
Accounting and Commerce



DORIS BOUCHARD

St. Raphael

*"Amiable people radiate so much of sunshine that they are
reflected in all appreciative hearts."*

Never without a smile and a cheerful word fun-
loving brightens up 6th period study pizza-
eater will remember the Junior Prom headed
for the Telephone Company



PRISCILLA BOUVIER

St. Catherine

"No man is happy who does not think himself so."

Quiet and unassuming always smiling interested
in others talented artist loves fried chicken
will follow her brother to U. N. H.



ELLEN BROUILLARD

St. Catherine

"Where virtue is, sensibility is its ornament and becoming attire."

Quiet unpretentious always lady-like pretty blue eyes will remember '62 Bradley Junior Prom wants to be a good secretary



DIANE BUNNELL

St. Peter

"True delicacy exhibits itself most significantly in little things."

Ladylike pleasant always with a smile can be found at Woolworth's wants to be a bookkeeper

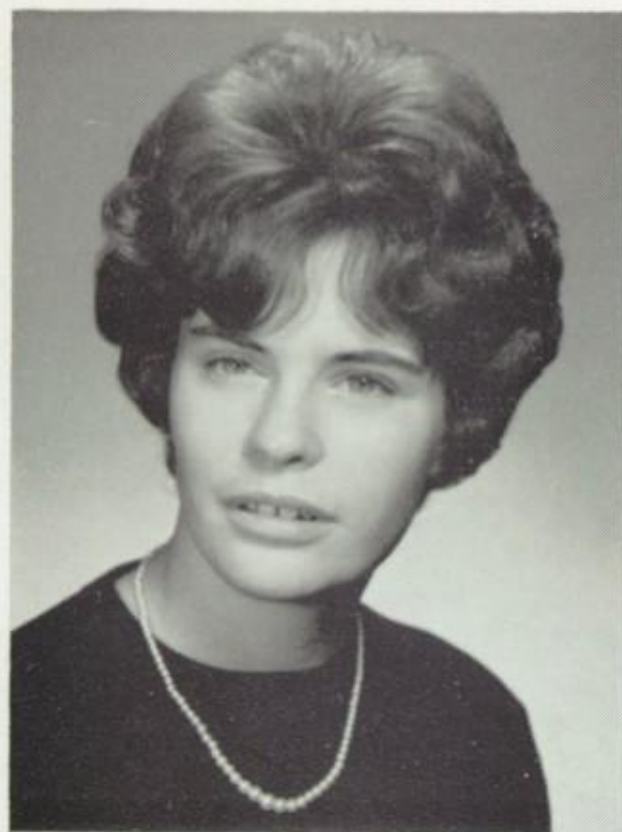


SHARRON BURKE

St. Joseph

"A good laugh is sunshine in a house."

Exuberant indomitably gay fun to be with red hair and freckles our California import frequents St. A's will become an airline stewardess



KATHLEEN CASEY

St. Anne

"Whatever is graceful is virtuous."

Attractive poised sincere friendly to all will remember her U. N. H. weekends will be employed at the Amoskeag Bank

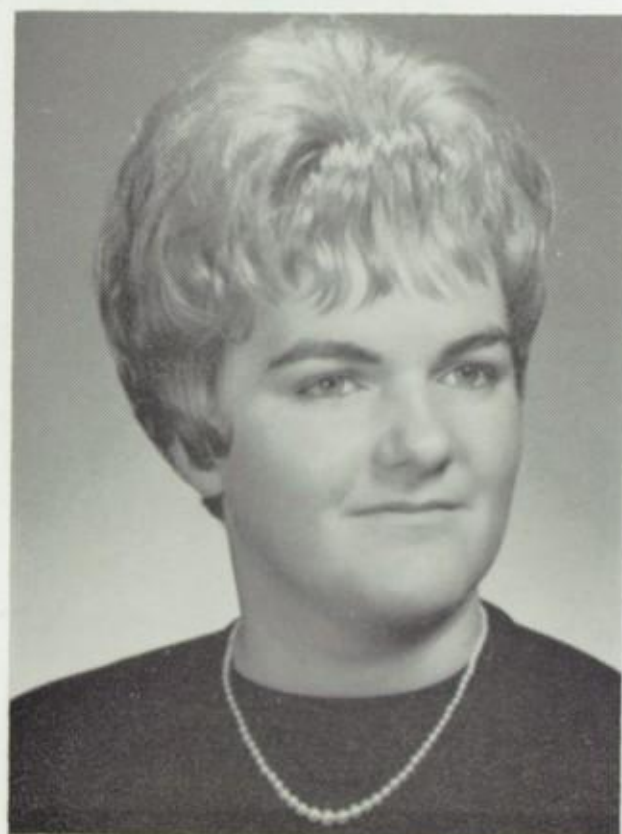


JANET CASTONGUAY

St. Joseph

"Self-command is the main elegance."

Short and spicy bright always well-groomed loyal choir member likes doctors favorite expression: "That's too bad" will pursue a career in social work headed for UCONN



PATRICIA CAVANAUGH

St. Pius X

"Good nature is the sign of a large and generous soul."

Hard worker for school projects noted for her will power sometimes blonde Rembrandt of the senior class can be found at Feretti's aspires for a career in art or floral design



LINDA CHEVREFILS

St. Joseph

"Meekness abounds in good will."

Sweet soft-spoken drives a Volkswagen likes pizza and a good time ambition: homemaker



VIRGINIA CLANG

Blessed Sacrament

"The most delicate of all pleasures consists in promoting the pleasure of others."

Cheerful well-liked always neat spends a great deal of time on the phone will remember Bradley Senior Prom, '62 aspires to be a secretary



DORIS CLEMENT

St. Patrick

"There is a gravity which arises from tenderness."

Serious quiet a Johnny Mathis fan can be found at the Mayflower remembers the Senior Winter Formal wants to work on IBM machines



ANN CONNORS

St. Joseph

"Still waters run deep."

School-spirited diligent student meditative ways
.... everyone's friend class president for two years
ambition: to teach biology on the college level will
attend U. N. H. our salutatorian

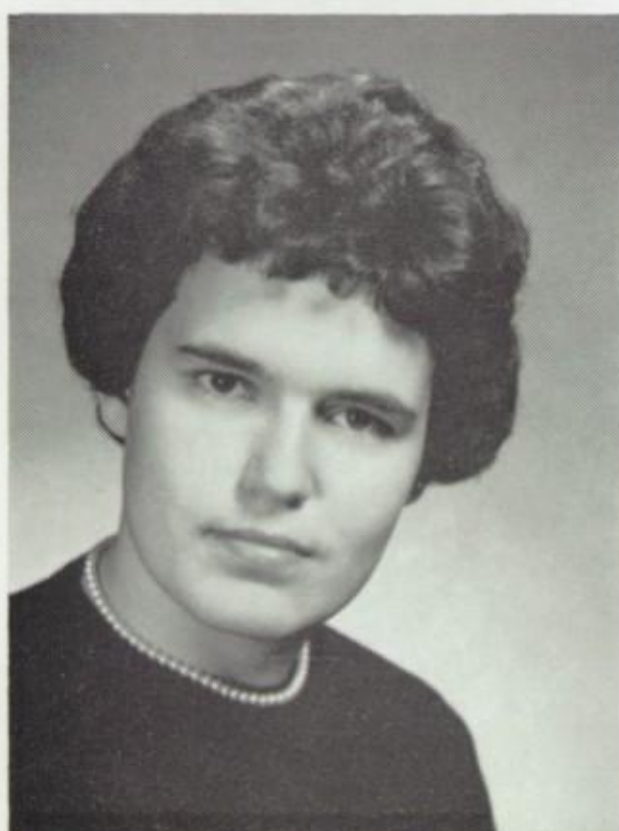


CANDACE COTE

St. Joseph

"Nothing is so contagious as enthusiasm."

A natural blonde lovely complexion likes a
good time ski enthusiast would like to be a
chemistry teacher also headed for U. N. H.



SUZANNE COTE

St. Raphael

"A kind heart is a fountain of gladness."

Kind considerate friendly loves cooking
our favorite Santa Claus can be found at Zayre's
will attend Sacred Heart Hospital School of Nursing



JOYCE CUFF

St. Catherine

"Character is a diamond that scratches every other stone."

Known for her spontaneous wittiness always dependable our "mathematical genius" enjoys water skiing President of Mu Alpha Theta aspires to be a math teacher will attend Regis College



DIANE DALLAIRE

St. Joseph

"Grace is but glory begun."

Utterly feminine polite soft-spoken another Johnny Mathis admirer has lovely long tresses would like to be an IBM operator



EILEEN DALY

St. Catherine

"The great hope of society is individual character."

Attractive friendly responsible Miss School Spirit good at sports President of Student Council and F. T. A. bound for Trinity College will be a language major



FELICE DESROCHERS

St. Anthony

"Artists are nearest God."

Gay and fun-loving talented artist good swimmer will remember Winter Formal, '61 wants to be a commercial artist will attend New Hampshire College of Accounting



KATHLEEN DEVINE

Blessed Sacrament

"There is no substitute for thorough, ardent, and sincere earnestness."

Well-liked natural and nice reserved but friendly loves Italian sandwiches favorite saying: "Oh, I couldn't do that!" wants to be a teacher



JUDITH DIERS

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

"This world belongs to the energetic."

Vivacious always gay ski enthusiast and basketball fan advertises Pandora sweaters favorite memory: her role in sophomore play plans to attend K. T. C.



JOAN DONNELLY

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

"Virtue is the first title of nobility."

Nice to know persevering student will always remember her freshman year aspires to be a legal secretary will study at New Hampshire College of Accounting and Commerce

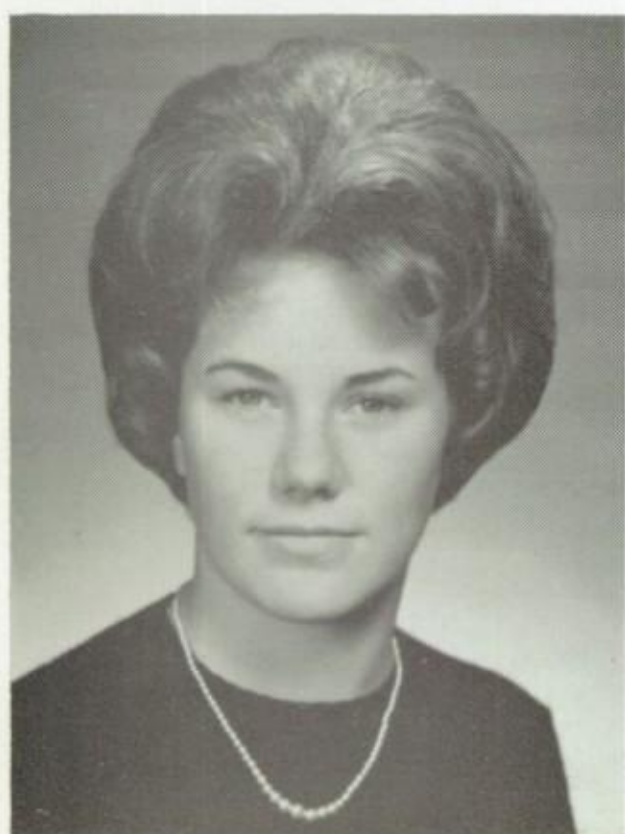


JEANNINE DROUIN

St. Anne

"Sincerity is the face of the soul."

Attractive cheery disposition lovely singing voice has a fondness for the U. S. Navy will always remember the Father-Daughter dances will study nursing at the Sacred Heart



JEANNE DUVAL

St. Joseph

"There is wisdom in generosity."

A heart of gold sincere witty does a perfect imitation of President Kennedy often seen in her car appeared in Junior and Senior plays secret ambition: to become a lawyer



KATHLEEN EBERT

St. Catherine

"Knowledge is but folly unless it is guided by grace."

Always in good humor hardworking liked by everyone fan of the Brothers Four will remember Heart Hop, '63 headed for Mount St. Mary's aspires to be a biology teacher



MARY JANE FINNIGAN

St. Catherine

"Candor is the seal of a noble mind."

A true daughter of Erin pert straightforward big sister to a large family State Science Fair winner in '62 favorite food: stew will study nursing at St. A's



BARBARA FOLEY

St. Patrick

"The highest graces of music flow from the feelings of the heart."

A fine sense of humor likes to laugh has a lovely singing voice loves tennis and swimming chosen Best Actress in Junior year ambition: medical secretary



CHRISTINE FRANELAK

St. Hedwige

"He scatters enjoyment who enjoys much."

Fond of fun and frolic gifted artist known for her unique coiffure often seen doing the twist will remember her beach vacations also headed for N. H. C. A. C.



JANET GRUETER

St. Catherine

"The very society of joy redoubles it."

Bright blue eyes lithe and blithe big fan of the B. B. H. S. basketball team favorite food: grinders will attend New Hampshire College of Accounting and Commerce



MARY HABAJ

St. Joseph

"Goodness smiles to the last."

Genial dependable the choir's most valuable alto promotes the President's physical fitness program our Betty Crocker Future Homemaker winner



ANNE HEALY

St. Anne

"Heaven will requite the kind."

Kind and considerate unassuming a faithful friend has a good sense of humor wants to be a first grade teacher will attend Keene Teachers College

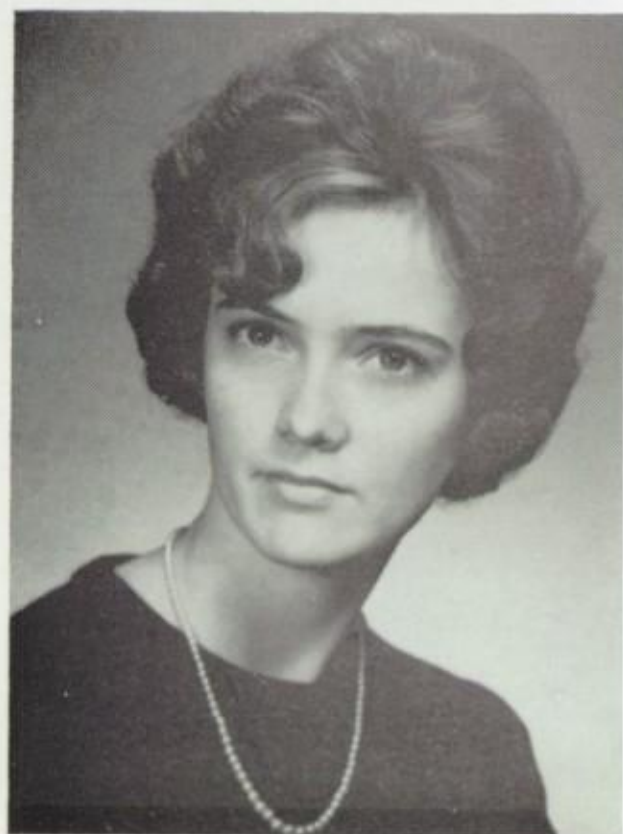


CHRISTINE HORAN

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

"Nothing was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Likeable carefree her own sweater manufacturer frequents Sunapee will remember the Heart Hop, '62 ambition: to ski in Switzerland



ELAINE HUNTER

St. Raphael

"On their own merits, modest men are dumb."

Sweet and lady-like fragile prettiness cheery disposition good student always saying: "Oh, my heart!" will make an efficient secretary



VIRGINIA JANAS

St. Hedwige

"Accuracy is the twin brother of honesty."

Demure intelligent meticulous enjoys after-school gab sessions will make her career in teaching bound for Notre Dame College



PATRICIA LAZOTT

St. Anne

"The most utterly lost of all days is that in which you have not once laughed."

Always gay, usually laughing takes great pride in her car welcome in any gathering dog-lover always saying: "You know" will be a hair stylist



MAUREEN LEACH

St. Joseph

"The truly generous is the truly wise."

Talkative energetic noted for her generosity loves math!! will remember her skiing adventures bound for Plymouth Teachers College



ANDREA LEMIRE

St. Joseph

"Good conversation warms the mind and enlivens the imagination."

Pert and pretty sunny disposition likes to talk Sister Benita's most reliable reminder would like to be a medical secretary



DOLORES LOISELLE

St. Joseph

"Beauty is the mark God sets on virtue."

Tall and lovely always well-groomed makes frequent visits to UCONN Queen of B.B.H.S. Senior Prom, '62 will be a secretary



CLAIRE LONGCHAMPS

Blessed Sacrament

"Oh, give us the man who sings at his work."

Cheerful amicable tall and stately good singer on the cafeteria K. P. crew would like a singing career



JUDITH MADDEN

St. Joseph

"Gracefulness is the outward expression of the inward harmony of the soul."

Friendly graceful another Johnny Mathis fan will remember the senior Winter Formal headed for the Telephone Company wants to be a home-maker eventually



JUDITH MARTIN

St. Catherine

"A man's own manner and character is what most becomes him."

Naturally curly hair quiet and reserved always polite will remember her trip to New York would like to be a secretary



KATHLEEN McNAMARA

St. Catherine

"Inject a few raisins of conversation into the dough of existence."

"Mac" sparkling personality our favorite conversationalist seen at all the St. A's dances "Now, what was I gonna say?" will study nursing at Elliot Hospital



CAROL MICHAEL

St. Joseph

"Light-haired and light-hearted was she."

Lovely blonde hair sincere can be found in the caf after lunch lends her soprano voice to the choir will remember Heart Hop, '63 wants to be a hairdresser



CHRISTINE MONAHAN

St. Catherine

"The gift of gaiety may in itself be the greatest good fortune."

Fun-loving witty spices up any gathering Mother Arnoldine's banker "angel" (at least in Christmas play) will attend the Mount



LINDA MORGANSTERN

St. Raphael

"What sunshine is to flowers, smiles are to humanity."

Sweet likeable always smiling avid golfer will remember Bradley Senior Prom, '62 aspires to be an elementary teacher headed for U. N. H.



JUDITH MURPHY

St. Anne

"A little reservedness causes respect."

Merry in her quiet way petite has shiny black hair favorite pastime: sleeping! will remember the Senior Winter Formal wants to be a secretary



NATALIE MYERS

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

"Without consistency there is no moral strength."

Pleasant steadfast trustworthy likes to dance good math student wants to be a math teacher headed for Keene Teachers College



JANICE OCZYKOWSKI

Blessed Sacrament

"Ambition is heaven's own incentive to make purpose great and achievement greater."

Earnest ambitious our "carrot-top" dresses stylishly '62 State Science Fair Winner ambition: medical technologist will attend U. N. H.

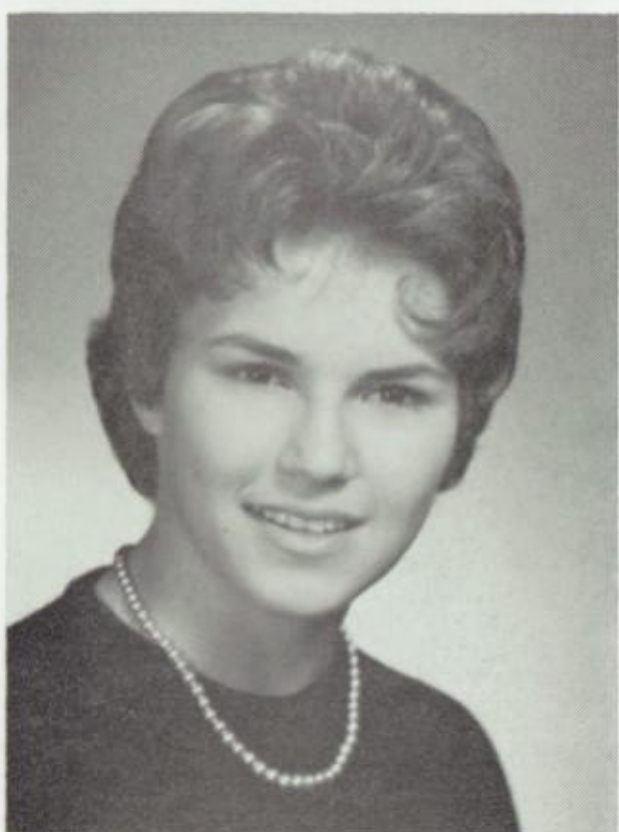


CHERYL PERRI

St. Peter

"An ounce of cheerfulness is worth a pound of sadness."

Good-natured lovely rosy cheeks always lends a helping hand talented musician drives her own red Volkswagen orchestra president raises poodles



MARY-FRANCES PERRY

St. Patrick

"There is a woman at the beginning of all great things."

Pretty outgoing has her hand in everything loves poetry usually seen on her scooter placed in both State Science Fair and State Oratorical Contest would like to be a nurse



FRANCES PITERAK

St. Hedwige

"How goodness heightens beauty!"

Nice to look at and to know lovely blonde hair ... Pinardville's contribution to St. Joe's loves Polish food will remember Heart Hop, '63 headed for Notre Dame College



DONNA PRECOPIO

St. Thomas Aquinas

"Good things come in small packages."

Pert and petite bouncy perceptive a good dancer will remember her weekends at U. N. H. would like a career in advertising.



SYLVIA PROULX

St. Jean Baptiste

"Bashfulness is more frequently connected with good sense than with over-assurance."

Shiny brown hair a shy, disarming smile quiet but intelligent favorite memory: Senior Winter Formal will attend Hesser's



CYNTHIA PROVOST

St. Catherine

"Wit is the salt of conversation."

Indomitably gay has a twinkle in her eye enjoys a good joke, and can tell one has held several class offices often asked, "Which one are you?"



MAUREEN PROVOST

St. Catherine

"Duplication often enhances individuality."

"Mo" more serious delightfully original avid reader often encounters difficulty passing the Office usually replies: "I'm Cynthia" will study nursing at St. Elizabeth's Hospital



NANCY PRZYBYLA

Blessed Sacrament

"Good cheer is no hindrance to a good life."

Cheery outspoken has original ideas "For Pete's sake!" remembers Freshman class trip plans to attend Notre Dame will make a fine teacher



ROSE LEE REED

St. Patrick

"A good heart is worth gold."

Kind courteous gentle in speech and manners diligent student will remember Winter Formal, '62 headed for New Hampshire College of Accounting ambition: to become a C. P. A.



JACQUELINE RIVETT

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

"Good humor is the health of the soul."

Jovial friendly a talented seamstress enjoys bowling wants to work on business machines



JEANNE ROSSIGNOL

St. Raphael

"Silence reflects the bliss of the soul."

Short, curly hair impeccably neat serious-minded can be found at the Elliot always saying: "Are you kidding me?" will study at Catherine Laboure School of Nursing



JANICE ROY

St. Patrick

"If virtue accompanies beauty, it is the heart's paradise."

Strikingly beautiful always good-natured noted for her generosity good student always saying: "Great!" 1963 Heart Hop Queen will become an airline stewardess



LUBA SEMCZYSZYN

St. Mary's Ukranian

"Ambition is the germ from which all growth of nobleness proceeds."

Ambitious ladylike a real fashion plate always in the pursuit of knowledge speaks Russian fluently wants to enter the Foreign Service also headed for U. N. H.



NANCY SHANNON

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

"Good character is human nature in its best form."

Well-liked always pleasant a faithful friend will remember the Sophomore Weekend at St. A's aspires to be a medical secretary will study at New Hampshire College of Accounting and Commerce



BARBARA SHEA

St. Anne

"You will find poetry nowhere unless you bring some with you."

Likeable easygoing quiet but cheerful writes delightful poetry favorite memory: Father-Daughter Dance, '62 will major in English at Notre Dame College

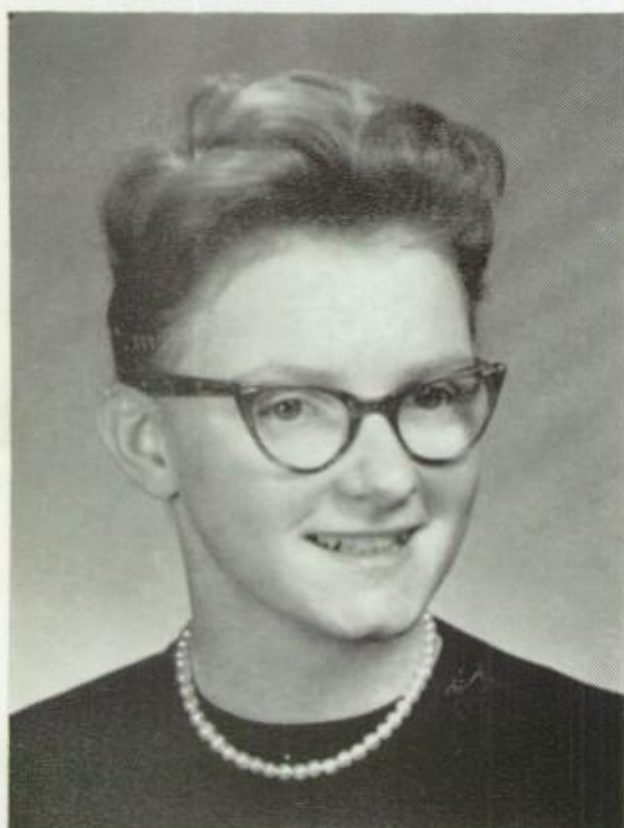


KATHLEEN SHEA

St. Joseph

"What more than mirth would mortals have?"

Happy sincere divinely tall often associated with B. B. H. S. will remember the Junior Prom plans to attend secretarial school



JUDITH STEELE

St. Joseph

"An inexhaustible good nature is one of the most precious gifts of heaven."

Beautiful red hair always in high spirits loves new clothes can be found at the City Library will remember the Senior Winter Formal would like to be a practical nurse



AUDREY STOCKBRIDGE

St. Joseph

"Good taste is the flower of good sense."

Spritely fashionable noted for her hairdos talented dancer will remember the Junior Prom wants to be a professional dancer



KAREN SULLIVAN

St. Catherine

"The crown of all faculties is common sense."

Attractive discerning sensible enjoys a good time our import from the Lakes Region speaks in a low, melodious voice will work at the Telephone Company



MARY SULLIVAN

St. Pius X

"Elegance implies a sparkling which is spirited but delicate."

Pretty casually elegant ski enthusiast will remember Freshman year and the '61 Heart Hop wants to tour Europe in the future will attend U. N. H.



STELLA SZOPA

St. Hedwige

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low."

Flashing eyes graceful often pensive 1962 Winter Formal Queen has a distinctive, low voice can be found at Bradlee's will study nursing at the Sacred Heart



PRISCILLE TESSIER

Sacred Heart

"A man who knows how to mix pleasures with business is never entirely possessed by them."

An all-round person competent well-liked pleasant neat enjoys cheerleading "Really?" President of F. N. C. will study nursing at Boston College



PAULA TETREAULT

Sacred Heart

"It is by vivacity and wit that man shines in company."

Intelligent a barrel of fun enlivens any discussion Connecticut's loss and our gain terrific on the accordion "That's too bad!" will attend Annhurst College wants to teach math



PATRICIA THORNTON

St. Catherine

"Men resemble the gods in nothing so much as doing good to their fellow creatures."

Lovely auburn hair carefree full of spirit a true-blue friend our Sodality Prefect will attend Sacred Heart Hospital School of Nursing sure to make a fine nurse



MARY TRASK

St. Joseph

"Wisdom and goodness are twin-born; one heart must hold both sisters, never seen apart."

Enthusiastic intelligent good-natured loves biology Editor of the *Scientist* bright future at Merrimack College our valedictorian wants a career in research



JOAN WALAS

St. Hedwige

"Refinement creates beauty everywhere."

Shiny blonde hair dignified demeanor impeccably neat industrious in her studies likes spaghetti and meatballs plans to become a secretary



ANNE WALLACE

St. Joseph

"A blush is the color of virtue."

Sweetly shy soft-spoken known for her charming blush loves spaghetti and the color blue "Gee" wants to be a beautician



BONNIE WELCH

St. Joseph

*"Faithfulness and truth are the most sacred excellences
and endowments of the human mind."*

Cheery intelligent loyal and hard working
always has a date President of the Math Society
bound for U.N.H. will become a teacher



IRENE WHITMORE

St. Edmond

*"Give us a man of integrity, on whom we know we can
thoroughly depend."*

Reliable enviably slender one of our librarians
.... always on an errand for Mother Arnoldine will
remember the Winter Formal, '61 wants to be a
homemaker



MAJORIE ZAWOROTNY

Blessed Sacrament

"A silent man is easily reputed wise."

Lovely complexion says little, thinks much in-
telligent reserved ambition: to become a com-
mercial artist



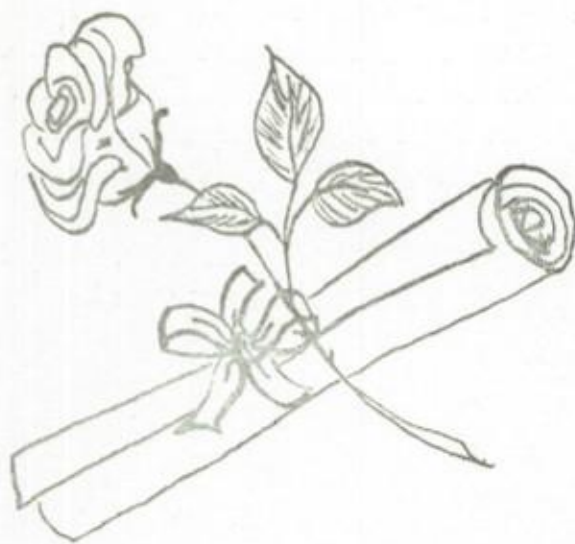
Sister M. Imelda with officers:
J. Beauparlant, president; S.
Proulx, vice-president; I.
Whitmore, secretary; C. Long-
champs, treasurer



Sister M. Olivia with officers:
N. Bagwell, treasurer; J. Roy,
president; J. Rivett, vice-presi-
dent; A. Healy, secretary



Sister M. Angela with officers:
K. Ebert, vice-president; A.
Connors, president; N. Myers,
treasurer; J. Finnigan, secre-
tary



CLASS HISTORY

FRESHMAN YEAR

September 4, 1959—a milestone in the lives of 120 young girls. We, as freshmen at St. Joseph High School, were embarking upon a new phase in our lives that held promises of a bright future. Our first day began on an authoritative note with a welcome from our principal, Sister Mary Vincentia, who after briefly outlining what was expected of St. Joseph High School girls, assigned us to the homerooms of Sister Mary Amadeus, Sister Mary Bernarda, and Sister Mary Alisa. These understanding teachers were to guide us through our freshman year.

Our first important activity as high school students was to elect our class presidents. Eileen Daly, Elsie Nedjoika, and Mary-Frances Perry did an excellent job representing us on the Student Council. Though we could not vote, we participated in a vigorous campaign to elect Kathleen Lenehan as president of that organization.

In October, we participated in a Communion Crusade by receiving Holy Communion every day for a week. The months fairly flew, and soon it was January and time for the Father-Daughter Dance. In February, we nominated Janice Roy as our freshman candidate for Heart Hop Queen. Everyone was pleased to see lovely Monique Deschenes crowned that night.

St. Joseph Week was held in March. We presented "Enjoying Poor Health" as our play. This starred Mary-Eileen Besakirskis, Ann Connors, Natalie Myers, and Patricia Thornton. The festivities of the week were climaxed by the announcement that Kathleen McCabe had been elected "Miss School Spirit."

April brought our annual retreat, preached by Father Nicholas Spagnolo, C. P. S. In May we attended the Mother-Daughter Tea, and in June ended one successful year of high school.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

Most of us returned again in September, much more sophisticated than we were the previous year. We were welcomed by our homeroom teachers, Sister Mary Eymard, Sister Mary Beatrice, and Sister Mary Myles.

We soon elected competent class presidents in Kathleen Ball, Rose Reed, and Mary Trask. We were now allowed to vote in the Student Council election, so we eagerly cast our ballots for Claire Handley.

In December we attended our first Winter Formal and saw Janet McQuade crowned Queen. January came, and once again we attended the Father-Daughter Dance. Our candidate for Heart Hop Queen was Denise Deschenes, and although she did not win, she made a lovely addition to Queen Carol Kfoury's court.

St. Joseph Week was heralded by the initiation of a new activity—an intramural basketball game! We were understandably jubilant when our team of underclassmen defeated the Juniors and Seniors. As our play, we presented "I Never Said a Word, But . . ." which starred Mary-Eileen Besakirskis, Joyce Cuff, Barbara Shea, Karen Sullivan, and Patricia Thornton. The crowning of Claire Handley as "Miss School Spirit" climaxed this eventful week.

That spring, Father Thomas Fay, S. J. preached our retreat. On May 21, we attended the Mother-Daughter Tea, and then before we realized it, June had arrived bringing with it the close of another school year.

JUNIOR YEAR

We returned in September with joyful faces, not because we were particularly happy to be back in school, but because we now had the privilege of being called "upper classmen." As proof of this distinction, Mother Mary Arnoldine, our new principal, assigned us to our homerooms in the Seneca Lane building.

Our homeroom teachers were Sister Mary Benita, Sister Mary Delia, and Mrs. Devine. We wasted little time in electing our class presidents, Ann Connors, Priscille Tessier, and Elaine Hunter. This election was quickly followed by a vigorous Student Council campaign climaxed by the election of Mary Louise Spain as president.

We attended our second Winter Formal in December and saw Norma Larochelle crowned Queen. January once again brought with it the Father-Daughter Dance, and February soon followed with a memorable Heart Hop. That year we launched an energetic campaign for Christine Horan. Though Gail Cloutier won, we were still very proud of Chris.

St. Joseph Week was exceptionally memorable for us as Juniors. Once again we were the victorious team in the basketball game, but our greatest triumph came when our play, "Along Came Harriett," received the "best play" award, and when Barbara Foley was elected the "best actress." Others who starred in "Along Came Harriett" were Mary Frances Barry, Jeanne Duval, Christine Franelak, Claire Longchamps, and Audrey Stockbridge.

As Juniors, too, we were pleased when the faculty elected members of our class to the National Honor Society. These were Janet Castonguay, Ann Connors, Joyce Cuff, Eileen Daly, Kathleen Ebert, Janice Roy, Priscille Tessier, Paula Tetreault, and Mary Trask.

Later in the spring we once again reserved three days for our annual retreat. It was given by Reverend Francis Larkin, SS.CC., a Sacred Heart father from Queen of Peace Mission in Jaffrey, New Hampshire. He closed the retreat with an impressive ceremony in which the Sacred Heart was enthroned in each classroom.

In May, we entertained our Mothers at the Mother-Daughter Tea, as well as the Seniors at the Junior-Senior Tea.

June came, and so did our first prom. Sandra Campellone was crowned Queen. Two weeks later, we watched our Senior friends depart and we knew that in one year we would be the graduating class taking part in the singout and the rose procession.

SENIOR YEAR

At last we were Seniors! Assigned to the homerooms of Sister Mary Imelda, Sister Mary Olivia, and Sister Mary Angela, we elected as class presidents Jeanne Beauparlant, Ann Connors, and Janice Roy. Later that fall, Eileen Daly emerged victorious in the election for Student Council president. Other officers of the Council were Phyllis Blixt, Ann Connors, Mary-Frances Perry, and Patricia Thornton. Club presidents were Eileen Daly, Future Teachers of America; Priscille Tessier, Future Nurses Club; Bonnie Welch, Mathematics Society; Joyce Cuff, Mu Alpha Theta; and Cheryl Perri, Orchestra. Patricia Thornton was chosen Prefect of the Sodality and Mary Trask was named editor of the *Scientist*.

At the Christmas Assembly we were entertained by a delightful play, "The Littlest Angel". Starring in this production were Mary-Eileen Besakirskis, Patricia Cavanaugh, Virginia Clang, Joyce Cuff, Dolores Loiselle, Kathleen McNamara, Christine Monahan, Donna Precopio, Janice Roy, Kathleen Shea, and Priscille Tessier.

The Winter Formal, held at the Carousel Ballroom on December 26, was highlighted by the crowning of Stella Szopa as Queen. Her Senior attendants were Jeanne Beauparlant and Jeanne Rossignol.

On January 25, we danced for the last time with our Dads at the Father-Daughter Dance. In February, our three Heart Hop Queen candidates were Carol Michael, Frances Piterak, and Janice Roy. Everyone was elated when Janice was crowned Queen.

The last week of March was "St. Joseph Week." Once again our team of upper-classmen triumphed in the basketball game. Everyone was very proud and happy to see Eileen Daly receive the title of "Miss School Spirit." Our play was "My Aunt Agatha." It starred Judith Baldwin, Jeanne Duval, Barbara Foley, Natalie Myers, and Luba Semczyszyn.

At the April 5-6 State Science Fair, held in Plymouth, New Hampshire, we were proud to have Mary-Frances Perry represent St. Joseph High School. We were happy, too, when she received a second place award in recognition of her project: "The Chemistry of Plants."

April 17, 18, 19 were the days set aside for our annual retreat. Reverend Raymond J. Casey, C.S.Sp., a Holy Ghost Father from Washington, D. C., proved to be one of our most interesting and helpful retreat masters yet.

On May 5, we once again treated our Mothers at the Mother-Daughter Tea. Also that month we attended a memorable Junior-Senior Tea. Our Senior Prom, held on May 31, was one that we will remember for years.

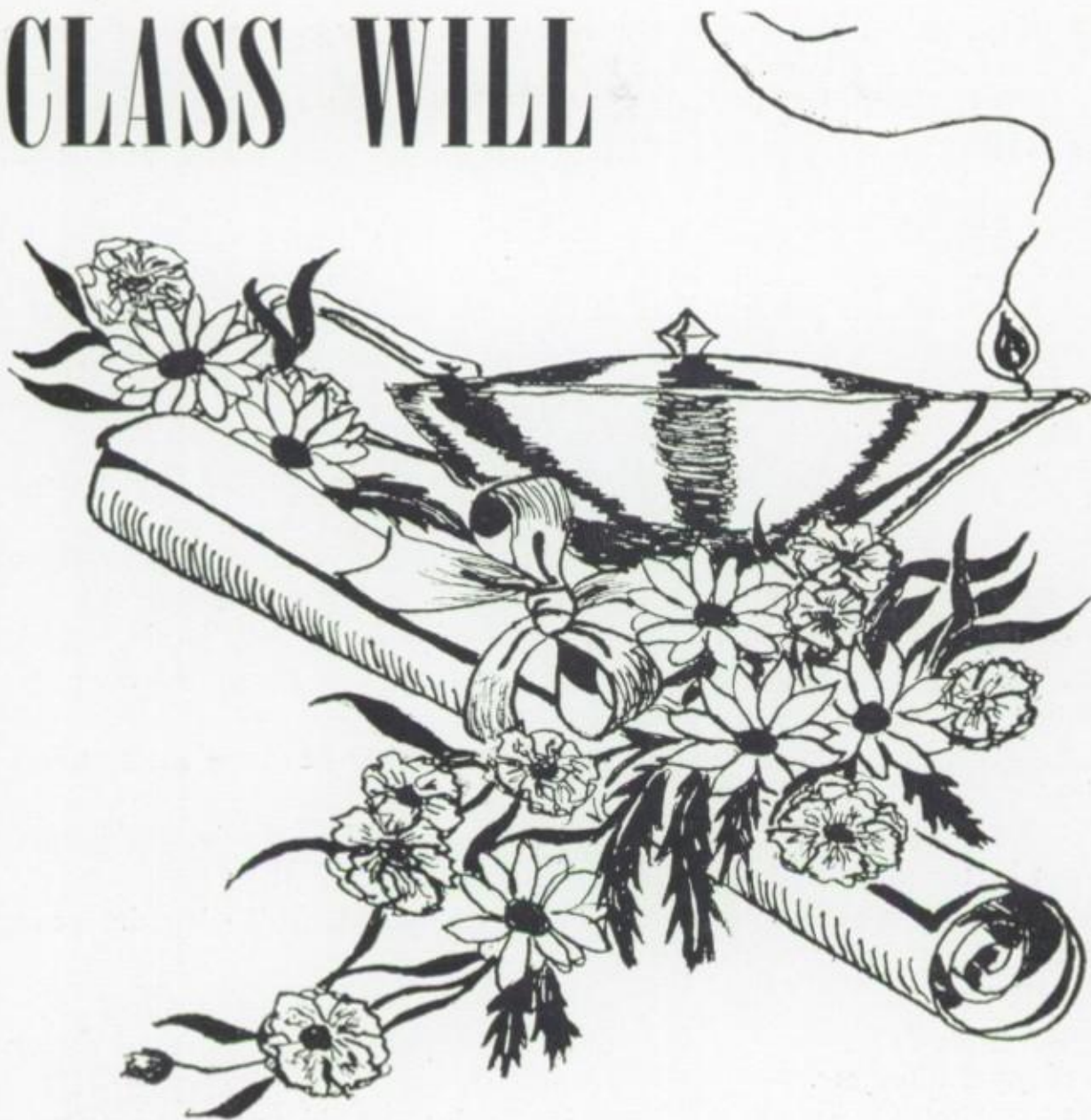
All too soon graduation exercises were upon us. Many a tear was wiped away as we closed a very important chapter in our lives: four memorable years at St. Joseph High School!

Janet Castonguay, '63



Mary Louise Spain, 1961-62 Student Council president presents gavel to Eileen Daly at Student Council induction ceremony.

CLASS WILL



We, the class of 1963, upon departing from St. Joseph High School, and being of sound mind and memory, do hereby make and declare the following bequests:

To Father R. Griffin, we leave a Senior class who likes to ask questions.

To Mother M. Arnoldine, we leave a private secretary to answer the phone and record all messages.

To Sister M. Alisa, we leave an artist to illustrate the many important battles in World History.

To Sister M. Amadeus, we leave a robot to arrange her candy shelves.

To Sister M. Ancilla, we leave a happy and prosperous future at St. Joseph's.

To Sister M. Angela, we leave our deep appreciation for her many hours of work on our beloved SCIENTIST.

To Sister M. Benita, we leave an alarm clock to inform her that it is time for the news.

To Sister M. Bernarda, we leave a television set with which to follow current events.

To Sister M. Delia, we leave a quiet cafeteria.

To Sister M. Eymard, we leave a supply of seasonal decorations for her classroom.

To Sister M. Imelda, we leave a maid to arrange the chairs after marriage course.

To Sister M. Myles, we leave fifty dozen home-baked, unburnt brownies for next year's F. T. A. food sale.

To Sister M. Olivia, we leave a stereophonic record player for her music appreciation course.

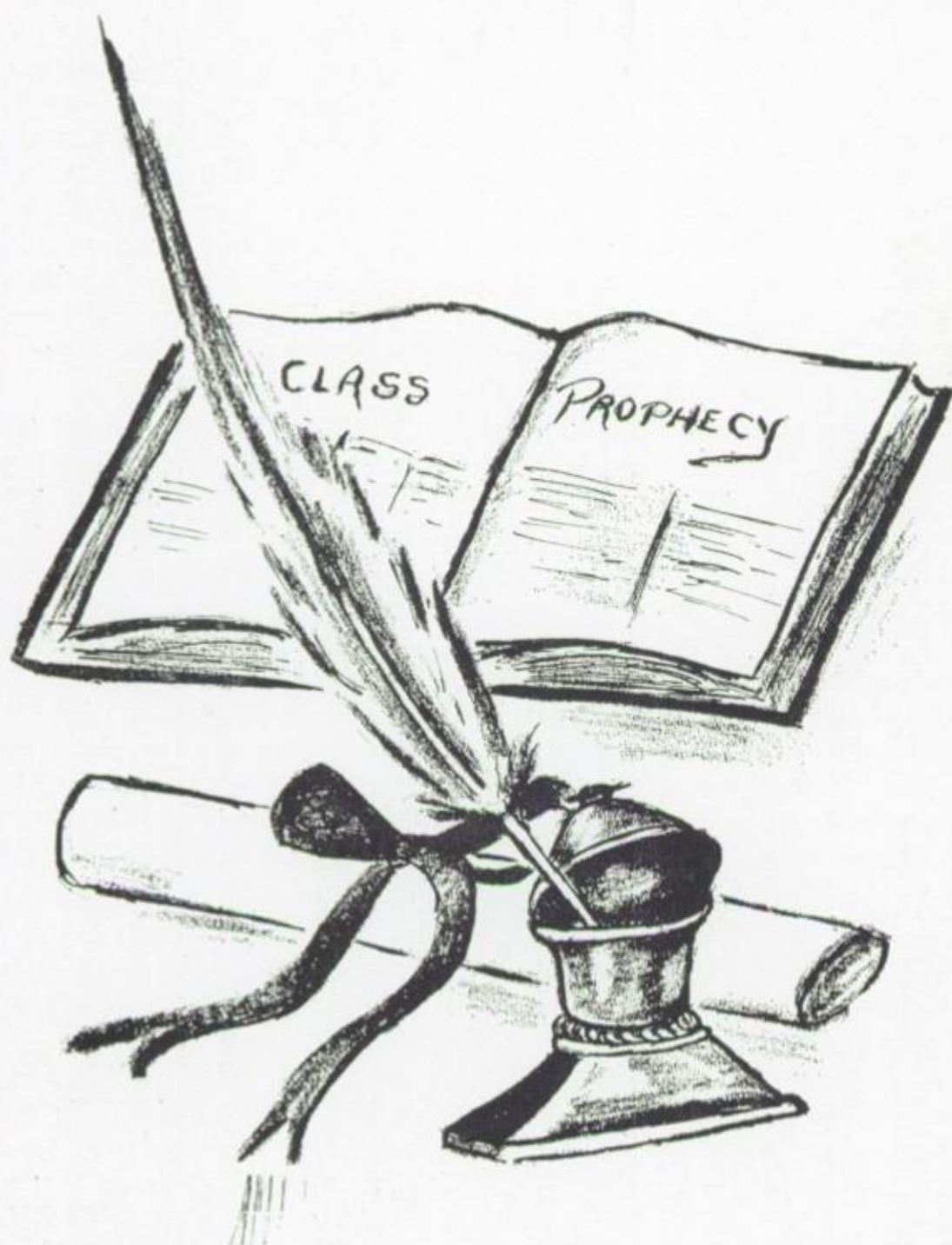
To Mrs. Devine, we leave an air conditioner (which we know she'll appreciate).

- I, LINDA ADAMS, will to Kathleen Harty, all my leftover Pepsi cups, and the hope that she has as much fun in orchestra as I did.
- I, NANCY BAGWELL, will to Elizabeth Haley, my seat in third period study.
- I, JUDITH BALDWIN, will to Susan Fredette, happiness in her Senior year at St. Joseph's.
- I, BEVERLY BAROODY, will to Kathleen Shea, my ability to eat during class and escape detection.
- I, MARY FRANCES BARRY, will to Joan Cavanaugh, my attitude.
- I, JEANNE BEAUPARLANT, will to Susan Roy, all the Jimmys left at Bradley.
- I, CORALEE BENZ, will to my two younger sisters, Barbara and Marilyn, my monotone voice in the choir.
- I, MAE BERGERON, will to Mary Lou Talford, my front seat in Sister M. Myles' room. Enjoy it!
- I, MARY-EILEEN BESAKIRSKIS, will to my sister Kathleen, an incoming freshman, a written guarantee that she will have plenty of trouble—with her last name!
- I, PHYLLIS BLIXT, will to my sister Patricia, my favorite seat in Mrs. Devine's room.
- I, DORIS BOUCHARD, will to Maureen Skeffington, all the fun she can possibly have in her Senior year. Good luck Maureen!
- I, PRISCILLA BOUVIER, will to Cynthia Daniel, something I'm sure she'll enjoy—my leaving!
- I, ELLEN BROUILLARD, will to Kathleen Collins, my good marks in Bookkeeping and my seat by the window.
- I, DIANE BUNNELL, will to Kathleen Huffstutlar, my knack for saying the wrong things at the wrong time.
- I, SHARRON BURKE, will to Maureen Fannon, my front seat in Bookkeeping.
- I, KATHLEEN CASEY, will to Doreen Hebert, my experiences during the February vacation of my Senior year.
- I, JANET CASTONGUAY, will to any deserving Junior, my ability to get long-range assignments done overnight.
- I, PATRICIA CAVANAUGH, will to my sister Joan, my old boots to run between buildings with in the winter.
- I, LINDA CHEVREFILS, will to Christine Bozek, the best in her last year at St. Joseph's.
- I, VIRGINIA CLANG, will to Janine Duguay, all the fun and happiness I have had during my last year at St. Joseph's. Good luck, Janine!
- I, DORIS CLEMENT, will to Jo-Ann Kelly, my seat in Mrs. Devine's Bookkeeping class.
- I, ANN CONNORS, will to my sister Jane, my dictionary, so that she will always be able to find "time"—to do her homework!
- I, CANDACE COTE, will to Deanne Courchesne, my broken-down skis.
- I, SUZANNE COTE, will to Susan Fredette my seat in Mrs. Devine's second period study, with the hope that she enjoys it as much as I did.
- I, JOYCE CUFF, will to my sister Teresa, anything she hasn't already borrowed.
- I, DIANE DALLAIRE, will to Rozaline Karam, my persistence in never getting a short haircut.
- I, EILEEN DALY, will to anyone, my ability to acquire two sets of books—one for school and the other for home use.
- I, FELICE DESROCHERS, will to Kathleen Collins, my checkmarks in third period study.
- I, KATHLEEN DEVINE, will to my sister Judith, my perfect technique in chemistry lab.
- I, JUDITH DIERS, will to Linda Brack, my inability to ski, with the hope that she may improve upon it.

- I, JOAN DONNELLY, will to Margaret O'Donnell, the remains of my Bookkeeping workbook and a year's subscription to the **American Observer**.
- I, JEANNINE DROUIN, will to Alberta Trothier, my seat in third year French.
- I, JEANNE DUVAL, will to my sister Kathleen, an incoming freshman, all the good times I've had at St. Joseph's.
- I, KATHLEEN EBERT, will to Patricia Frain, my ability to chew gum in any room but Sister M. Myles'.
- I, MARY JANE FINNIGAN, will to my sister Frances, my already dissected frog in Advanced Biology.
- I, BARBARA FOLEY, will to Doreen Hebert, my fur collar, so that she will be warm (?) during Mrs. Devine's Bookkeeping class.
- I, CHRISTINE FRANELAK, will to my Junior friends, 180 days and 1119 hours of study and fun for a successful Senior year.
- I, JANET GRUETER, will to Suzanne Stasyn, my ability to wake up at 6:30 and get to school on time.
- I, MARY HABAJ, will to my sister Kathleen, my ability to sing at all times and on all occasions.
- I, ANNE HEALY, will to Elizabeth Haley, all my affectionate nicknames.
- I, CHRISTINE HORAN, will to Sheila Scott, my skiing ability. I hope that she makes more use of it than I did.
- I, ELAINE HUNTER, will to my sister Mary, my History notes so that she will not have to rush so much in Sister M. Alisa's room. Good luck, Mary!
- I, VIRGINIA JANAS, will to Theresa Travis, my front seat with its dust cloth in Room 308. Enjoy it more than I have, and remember that Friday is cleaning day!
- I, PATRICIA LAZOTT, will to Janet Clement, my parking place on Lowell Street.
- I, MAUREEN LEACH, will to Elizabeth Cantara, my knack for (?) staying out of trouble.
- I, ANDREA LEMIRE, will to Maureen Skeffington, my front seat in Mrs. Devine's room during Bookkeeping. Good luck!
- I, DOLORES LOISELLE, will to my sister Francine, my indescribably happy years at St. Joseph's, which were willed to me by my older sister Christine.
- I, CLAIRE LONGCHAMPS, will to Margaret Keane, my job of cleaning the cafeteria after lunch.
- I, JUDITH MADDEN, will to Rozaline Karam, my knack of keeping quiet in Mrs. Devine's Bookkeeping class.
- I, JUDITH MARTIN, will to my freshman sister Geraldine, my seat in her next year's Biology class.
- I, KATHLEEN McNAMARA, will to Juliana Gauthier, a leprechaun with which to guide her cousin. May the luck of the Irish be always with you!
- I, CAROL MICHAEL, will to my sister Maureen, the ability to always be the last one coming out of Sister M. Imelda's room.
- I, CHRISTINE MONAHAN, will to Patricia Linehan, my love for basketball—and football.
- I, LINDA MORGANSTERN, will to Elizabeth Haley, the honor of being the first one to recite oral reports in Sister M. Myles' P.O.D. class.
- I, JUDITH MURPHY, will to my sister Janice, my seat in Mrs. Devine's Bookkeeping class, and all my Bookkeeping papers. I hope she has better luck with them than I did.
- I, NATALIE MYERS, will to Sandra Lavigne, my seat (last row, last seat, beside window) in Sister M. Olivia's room, in order to watch the freshmen arrive.
- I, JANICE OCZYKOWSKI, will to Margaret Duplessis, the privilege of keeping C.A.P. alive at St. Joseph's.
- I, CHERYL PERRI, will, with deep regret and only as a last resort, my long-cherished marimba mallets to Diane Nadeau.

- I, MARY-FRANCES PERRY, will to anyone with a motor scooter, my scooter parking place outside Sister M. Delia's room.
- I, FRANCES PITERAK, will to Elizabeth Haley, my front seat in English IV, and to Sandra Lavigne, my inability to take speedy notes.
- I, DONNA PRECOPIO, will to Denyse Brown, my ability to sponge potato chips from someone like Natalie Myers, for four consecutive years, and still retain her as a friend.
- I, SYLVIA PROULX, will to Joanne Bernard, my own private booth at the Mayflower.
- I, CYNTHIA PROVOST, will to Marlene Pineault, an extra-loud alarm clock, a full can of nightcrawlers, and a self-operative instantaneous starter for the motor, for use at Webster Lake.
- I, MAUREEN PROVOST, will to Joan Gamlin, my ability to walk into marriage course fifty-nine seconds before Father Griffin does (to the extreme delight of Sister M. Olivia).
- I, NANCY PRZYBYLA, will to Susan Fredette, my ability to be cheerful in almost every class.
- I, ROSE LEE REED, will to Helen Krycki, my dictionary, in the hope that she gets more use out of it in her Senior year than I did.
- I, JACQUELINE RIVETT, will to Pauline Sevigny, my Bookkeeping ability and my fondness for working at Bradlee's.
- I, JEANNE ROSSIGNOL, will to Elaine Dors, my front seat in P.O.D., and my marks —if she wants them.
- I, JANICE ROY, will to Linda Brack, my permanently curly hair, to Patricia Linehan, my lovely lashes, to Linda King, my job in the mill, and to Kathleen King, my ability to eat three Boston Cream Pies every day without gaining weight.
- I, LUBA SEMCZYSZYN, will to all the Juniors, a happy Senior year.
- I, NANCY SHANNON, will to Barbara Mullen, all the fun she can possibly have in her Senior year.
- I, BARBARA SHEA, will to any junior who wants it, my position as librarian during activity period.
- I, KATHLEEN SHEA, will to Janice Trovato, my delicious study-period lunches.
- I, JUDITH STEELE, will to Nancy Babin, my exciting adventures during second period study.
- I, AUDREY STOCKBRIDGE, will to Linda King and Cynthia Lynch, my dancing ability.
- I, KAREN SULLIVAN, will to Kathleen MacDonald, my seat on the bus in the morning so that she won't have to stand anymore.
- I, MARY SULLIVAN, will to Susan Sheehan, numerous, eventful days of skiing.
- I, STELLA SZOPA, will to Jo-Ann Kelly, my ability at making typing errors.
- I, PRISCILLE TESSIER, will to my cousin, Claire Chandonnet, my job as cashier in the cafeteria.
- I, PAULA TETREAULT, will to Cynthia DuPont, my **West Side Story** album, and to Susan Fredette, my seat on the bus.
- I, PATRICIA THORNTON, will to any junior a dictionary with the definition of "ergo" in it. This will prove helpful in Sister M. Angela's classes.
- I, MARY TRASK, will to Francine Fullam, a dummy.
- I, JOAN WALAS, will to my cousin, Paula Maser, my guidance books, and the hope that her four years will be as happy and fruitful as mine were.
- I, ANNE WALLACE, will to Maura Cullen, my first seat in the last row in Mrs. Devine's room.
- I, BONNIE WELCH, will to my cousin, Suzanne Kallenberg, the task of carrying on the family tradition at St. Joseph's.
- I, IRENE WHITMORE, will to my cousin, Yvette Delisle, my job in the school library.
- I, MARJORIE ZAWOROTNY, will to Suzanne Stasyn, a happy and successful Senior year.

Doris Bouchard, '63
Elaine Hunter, '63



Here we are in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, at the site of the 1974 World's Fair. We are very excited, for we have learned that several of our high school classmates are among the prominent figures participating in this international cultural exchange. And we are right! We are greeted at the impressive gateway by the Fair's official hostess, that noted diplomat, L. SEMCZYSZYN. Further down the corridor, we are presented programs by two charming guides, K. CASEY and J. RIVETT. What is all that noise in the background? Why, it's P. B. X. operator D. CLEMENT putting through the numerous calls of world traveler, E. DALY, who is presently on her nineteenth world tour!

We are first attracted to the immense International Hall of Science, which houses all the latest data on recent advances in the science world. Who should first catch our eye but A. CONNORS and M. TRASK, who have been awarded the Nobel prize for their cure for that rare disease, tsetse fly rheumatism. M. F. PERRY is here, too, answering the numerous questions of spectators concerning the sixteen-foot plants she has grown on a purely chemical basis. Conversing animatedly are noted mathematicians J. CUFF (acclaimed as the twentieth-century Euclid), P. TETREAULT, and N. MYERS. They are probably discussing the former's revolutionary theory, called Cuffian Algebra. Excitedly viewing K. EBERT's display on the research she has undertaken in universal fluoridation is dentist N. SHANNON. We also find passing through this vast hall nurses P. THORNTON, M. BERGERON, S. COTE, K. McNAMARA, and J. ROSSIGNOL. Well, if it isn't the President's personal physician P. TESSIER, and her faithful secretary, E. HUNTER!

Having seen everything of interest in this building, we pass on into the International Hall of Fine Arts. Our attention is immediately caught by two magnificent paintings on a side wall, each one bearing a striking similarity to the other. Near by are their respective creators, F. DESROCHERS and C. FRANELAK, who we understand have become involved in an international feud over who copied whom. What a pity! They were such close friends in high school! Not far away we find that proponent of contemporary art, P. BOUVIER, patiently trying to explain one of her modern canvases to a rather unappreciative audience. M. ZAWOROTNY, who is enjoying phenomenal success as a result of her widely syndicated comic strip, is signing autographs for a group of her fans. Turning a corner, a glorious floral display looms before us. Why, it is the work of none other than P. CAVANAUGH, whose fresh ideas and original designs have been a great boon to florists everywhere.

Passing from the art section into the World Music Festival area, we are warned by a guide to enter quietly, so as not to disturb the composure of that temperamental violinist, L. ADAMS, who is rehearsing for a concert in which she will be accompanied by that superb pianist, N. PRZYBYLA. Also on the program will be C. PERRI, who has now mastered every known musical instrument and will play a little bit of each. Our attention is caught by a poster announcing the performance of **Madame Butterfly**, with B. FOLEY and J. DROUIN, noted coloratura and contralto respectively, sharing top billing. We understand that this opera company has appeared all over the world, under the superb management of its agent, D. BOUCHARD. Performing a difficult dance number is famed ballerina B. BAROODY, who is reputed to have received an enticing offer to join the Ballet Russe. (She declined, of course.) We hear that A. STOCKBRIDGE has achieved great renown dancing on Broadway, and is now in direct competition with June Taylor.

We are particularly interested in the literary achievements of recent times, so we hastened into that section of the Hall of Fine Arts. Several best sellers on display are D. PRECOPIO's **How to be Great Though Small**; B. SHEA's **Sonnets from the Americans**; C. BENZ's **Now Even Monotones Can Sing**; D. BUNNELL's **The Truth About Homer**; and M. F. BARRY's Pulitzer Prize-winning biography, **Richard Nixon**.

On our way to the sports arena, we pass a rostrum on which J. BALDWIN, well-known orator, is asking the assemblage what they are doing for their countries. We are soon accosted by a huge group of excited, laughing children, led by their teacher, none other than L. MORGANSTERN! What devotion, taking a whole first grade to the World's Fair! We observe that acclaimed educator and university president, B. WELCH, scowling from the sidelines. She evidently does not approve of such a teacher-student relationship.

Arriving at the Sports Arena, we learn from the spectators emerging that P. BLIXT has just led the U. S. women's basketball team to its tenth consecutive world championship. This is soon confirmed by the ecstatic cries of J. FINNIGAN, who long ago gave up her career plans in favor of professional cheerleading. Before the next attraction, P. LAZOTT's performing dogs, we have time to visit some of the displays. J. DIERS and C. HORAN are exhibiting the new bamboo skis which they have patented, while M. LEACH is giving away autographed copies of her book, **The Rehabilitative Values of Skiing**. We stop to chat with Olympic swimming stars K. SHEA and C. MONAHAN, and catch sight of internationally-known female track stars, M. HABAJ and A. WALLACE. J. MARTIN shows her exclusively designed ice skates to S. SZOPA, buyer for a New York department store.

Having enjoyed the spectacle in the Sports Arena immensely, we pass on to the Space-Drome. On the way, we stop to speak with social worker J. CASTONGUAY, who is accompanied by a group of teenagers whom she has reformed. We also see M. E. BESAKIRSKIS, who was recently awarded a Presidential citation for her work in uncovering Communist subversion in the free world. She informed us that the assistance of F. B. I. counterspy J. BEAUPARLANT had proved invaluable to her in her work.

There was great excitement at the Space-Drome. We could not even get near our old friend J. OCZYKOWSKI, who was making her first public appearance since her historic moon flight. Word has it that she was accompanied on her flight by stewardesses

S. BURKE and J. ROY. We try to console K. DEVINE, who is complaining that she was not invited along on the flight. She soon becomes sufficiently quieted to inform us that the excellent press coverage of this historic event was the work of none other than M. SULLIVAN.

Feeling very hungry, we stop at a restaurant operated by that famed gourmet, V. CLANG. We are served in fine style by J. GRUETER, and who should be sitting at the very next table but French Ambassador I. WHITMORE and our delegate to the United Nations, that very diplomatic J. DUVAL. We are told confidentially that Russia proposed a swap of five of its missiles for what it considers the United States' most powerful secret weapons, the PROVOST TWINS. Fortunately, our President never lets go of a good thing, so the twins were quickly placed in important positions in the Department of Defense.

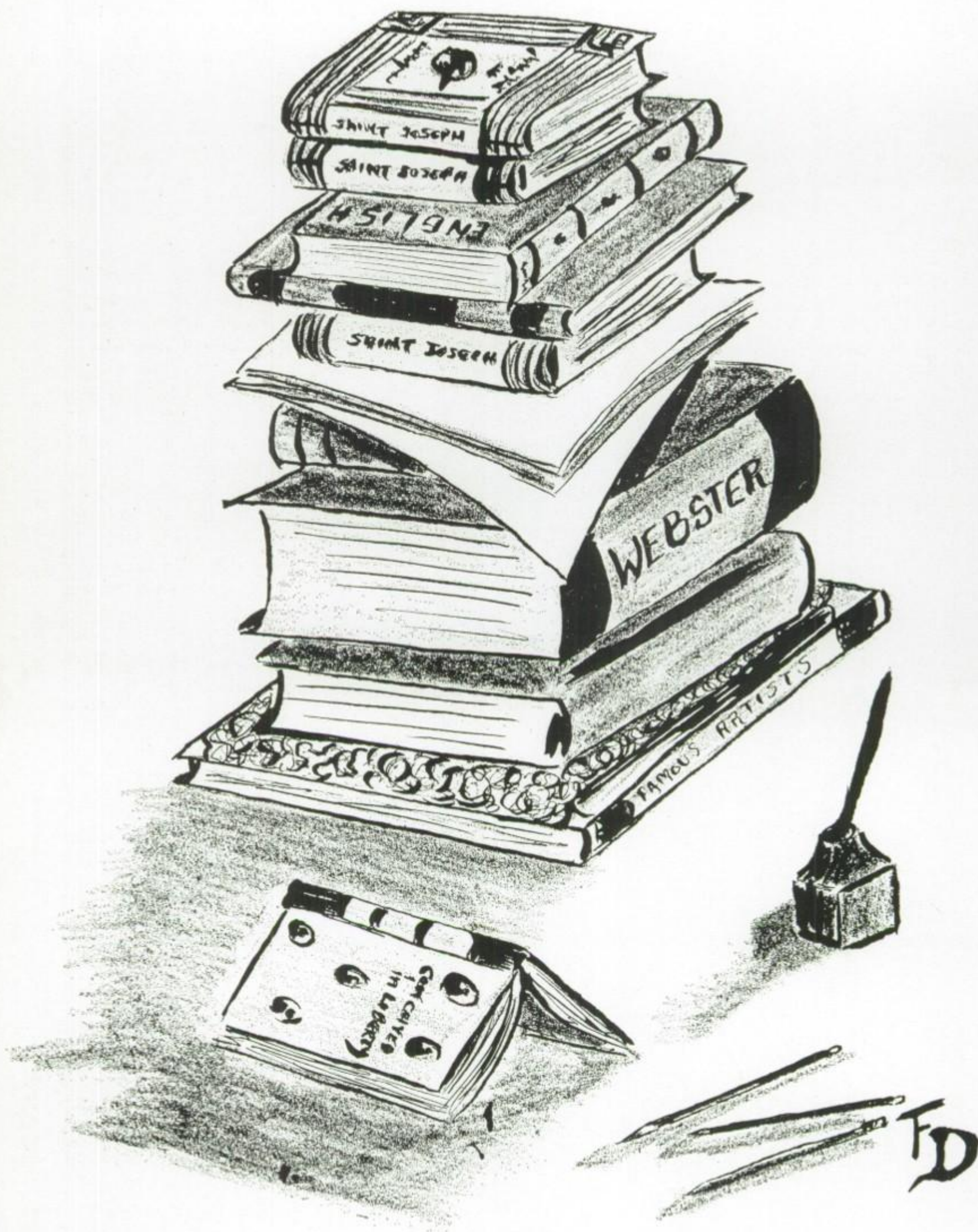
Our last stop is a special pavilion housing the newest advances in the business world. Here we see R. REED and J. WALAS proudly displaying their new computer which threatens to put IBM out of business. Their assistants, business machine experts S. PROULX and J. MURPHY, demonstrate this computer for our benefit. Nearby, J. DONNELLY, author of *How to Invest in the Stock Market*, dictates to secretaries J. MADDEN and A. LEMIRE, while a group of visitors anxiously await a consultation with her. In another section we find C. LONGCHAMPS explaining the uses of her new cleaning fluid, which she claims is especially effective on wooden cafeteria tables. V. JANAS describes the merits of her one-step classroom cleaner to elementary teachers N. BAGWELL and A. HEALY, who are having difficulty in soliciting after-school student help. We are later told that the main component in each of these revolutionary products was produced in the laboratories of C. COTE's chemical company. The cosmetic industry has been monopolized in recent years by C. MICHAEL, who, using D. DALLAIRE's hair for experimental purposes, has developed several new preparations for the woman of fashion. Speaking of fashion, we spy noted designer F. PITERAK trying one of her designs on model D. LOISELLE, while that perennial fashion-plate, J. STEELE, watches intently. She is sure to make at least five purchases!

Concluding our trip of the World's Fair, we are astonished to discover that we have met all but three of our fellow graduates—L. CHEVREFILS, E. BROUILLARD, and K. SULLIVAN. On inquiry, however, we learn that since each is the mother of ten children, a trip to Brazil is quite out of the question!

Cynthia Provost, '63
Maureen Provost, '63
Mary Trask, '63



Rev. Armand Turgeon, Diocesan Vocational Director, chats with D. Bouchard, J. Donnelly, N. Shannon, E. Hunter, and J. Walas after a recent assembly.



Underclassmen

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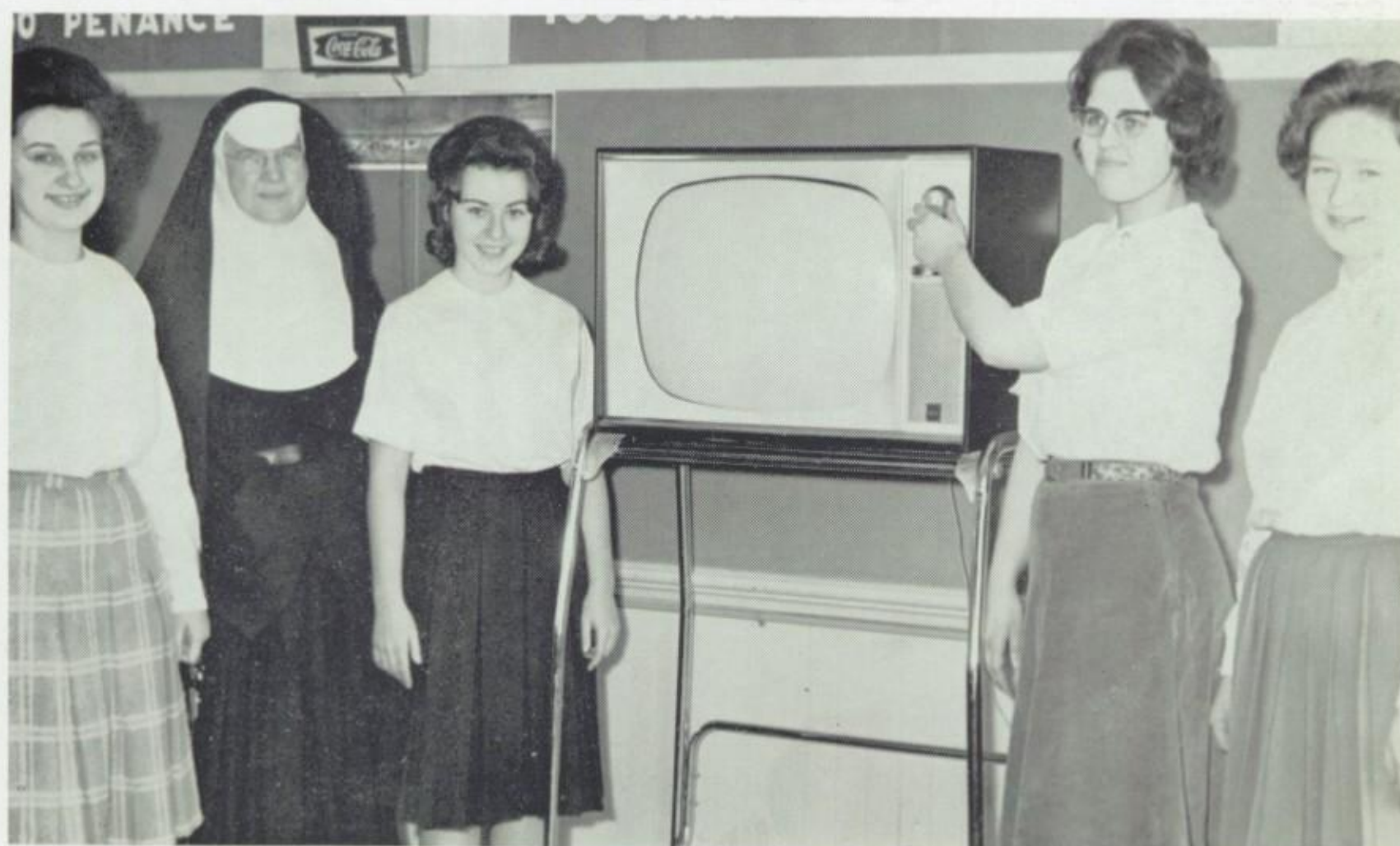
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Sister M. Delia with officers: K. McDonald, treasurer; L. Ferland, president; D. Phaneuf, vice-president; F. Finnigan, secretary.



First row: S. Roy, J. Mahoney, S. LaFleur, K. Harty, M. Steinmetz, S. Dyrkacz, K. Hannon, J. Johnson, A. Coughlin, K. Collins; second row: J. Trovato, H. Krycki, P. Linzhan, J. Gamlin, D. Courchesne, S. Fournier, N. Babin, K. King, L. Daigle, C. DuPont; third row: D. Rogler, J. Gauthier, P. Devine, L. King, K. Kuntz, L. Brack, E. Staby, J. Kenick; fourth row: D. Harrison, S. Connor, J. Connors, J. Kearney, H. Poworoznek, F. Fullam, J. Swierz, M. Block, E. Cantara.



Sister M. Benita with officers: J. Kenick, treasurer; K. Hannon, vice-president; F. Fullam, president; P. Devine, secretary



First row: J. Duguay, M. Mazalewski, D. Hebert, B. Nay, E. Gamache, J. Bernard, P. Sevigny, C. Daniel, M. Pin-
cault; second row: R. Karam, M. Fannon, B. Mullen, E. Flaherty, M. Keane, C. Lesmerises, J. Clement, J. Goodrich,
M. O'Donnell; third row: J. Kelly, N. Lyons, C. Barile, J. Murphy, M. Vaine, S. Laraba, M. Audette, T. Travis, J.
Freeman.



Mrs. Devine with officers: P. Sevigny, treasurer; J. Laraba, secretary; J. Duguay, president; J. Kelly, vice-president

SOPHOMORES



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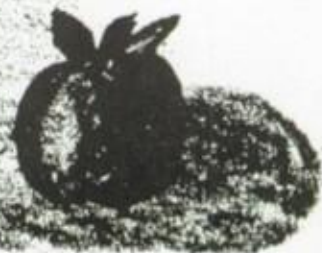
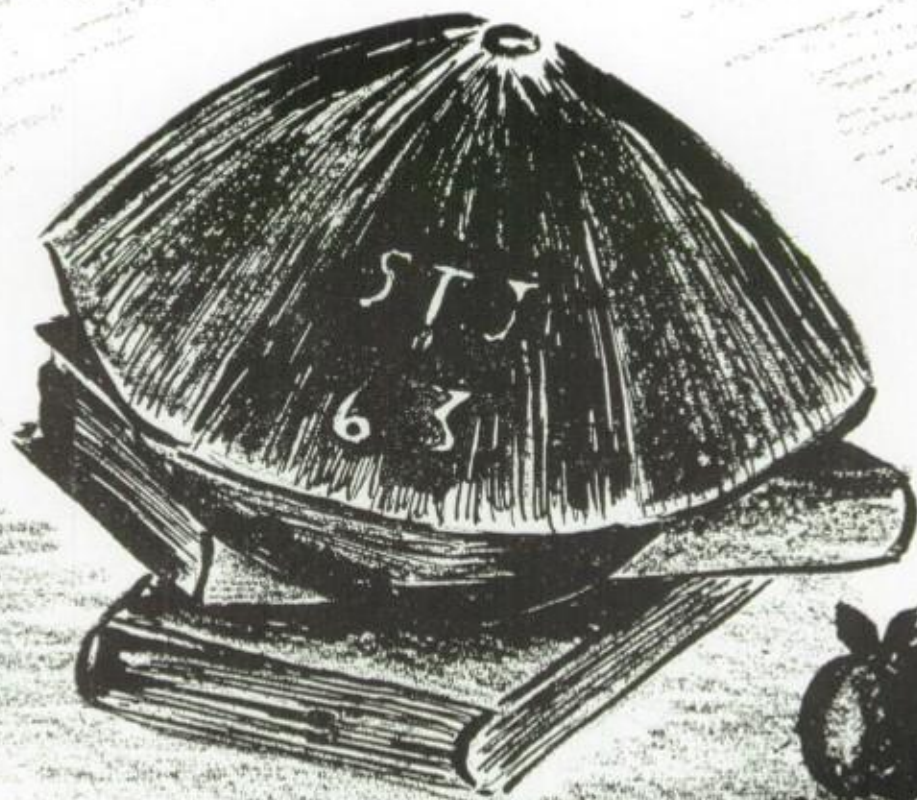
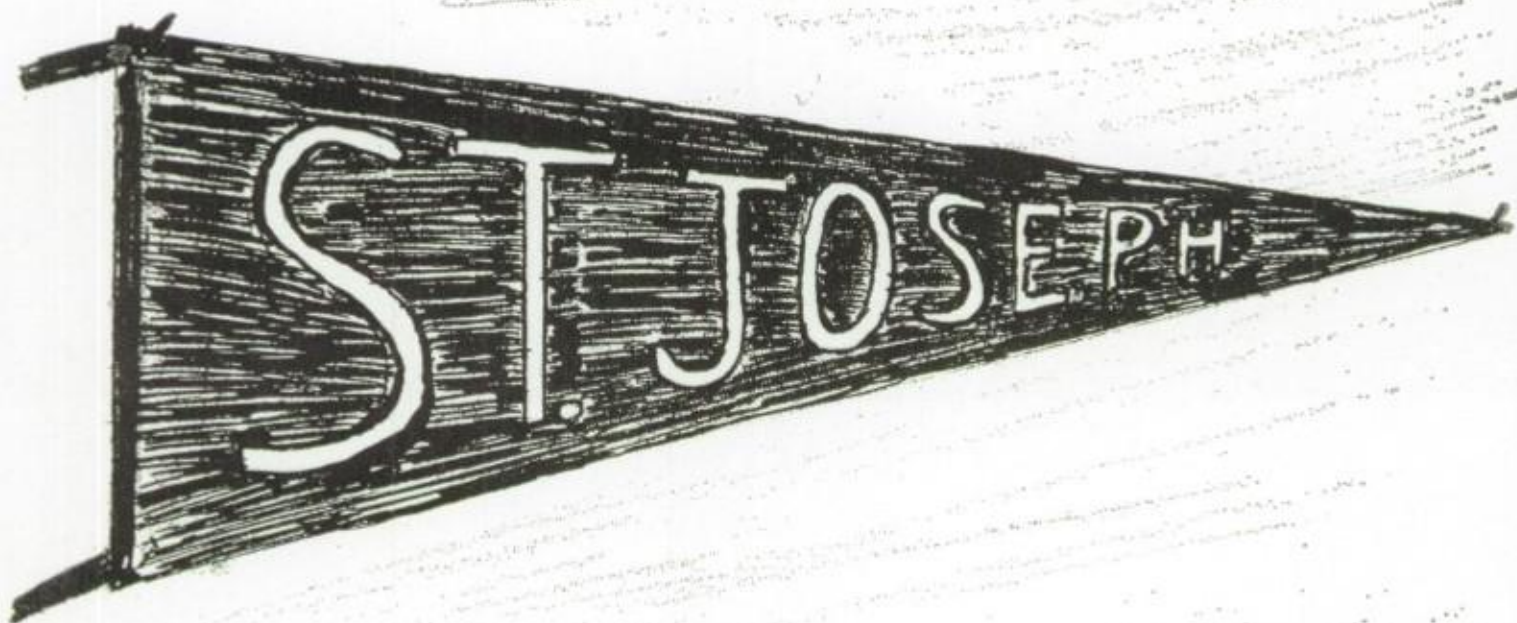


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The Devines

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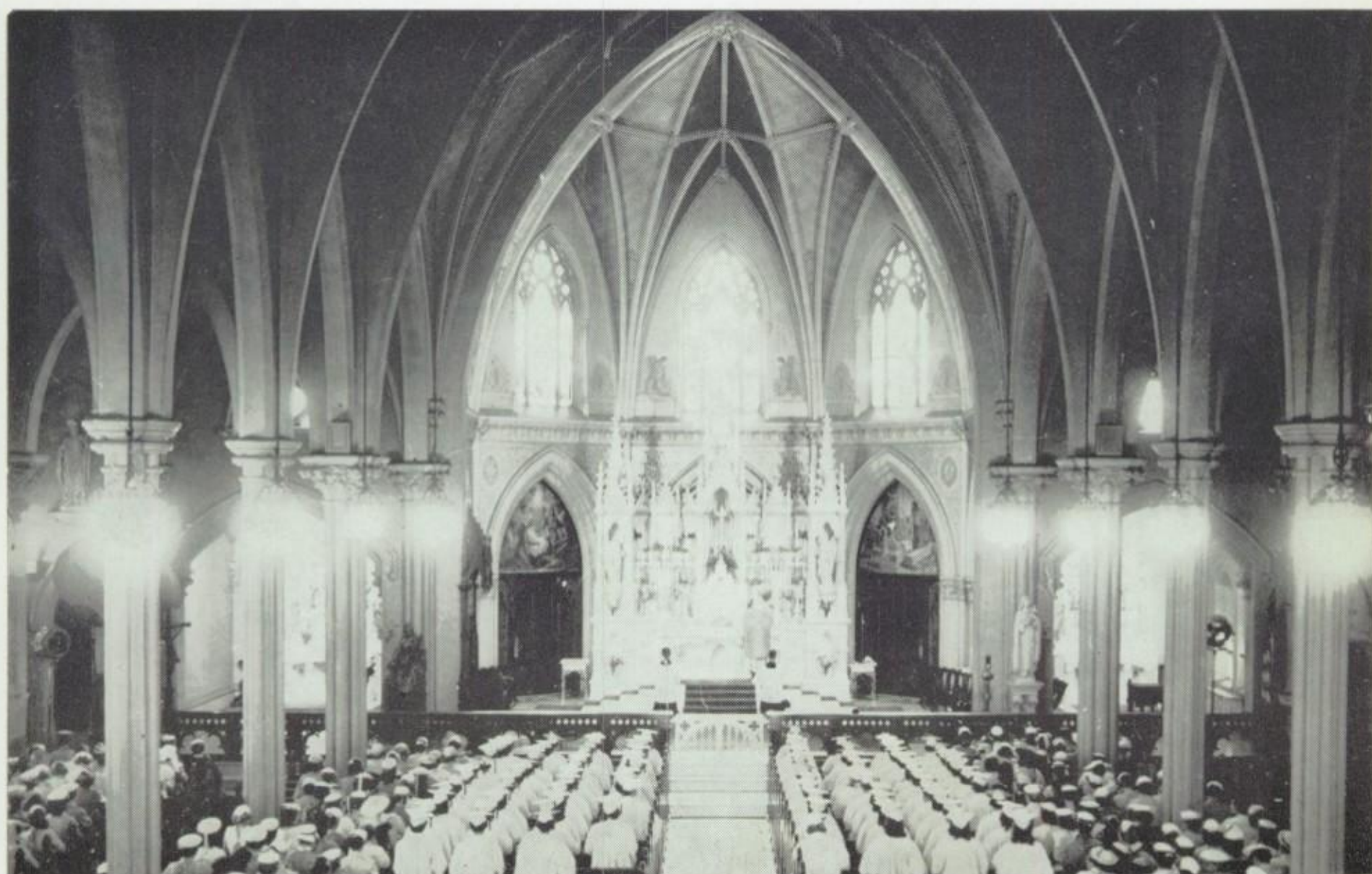
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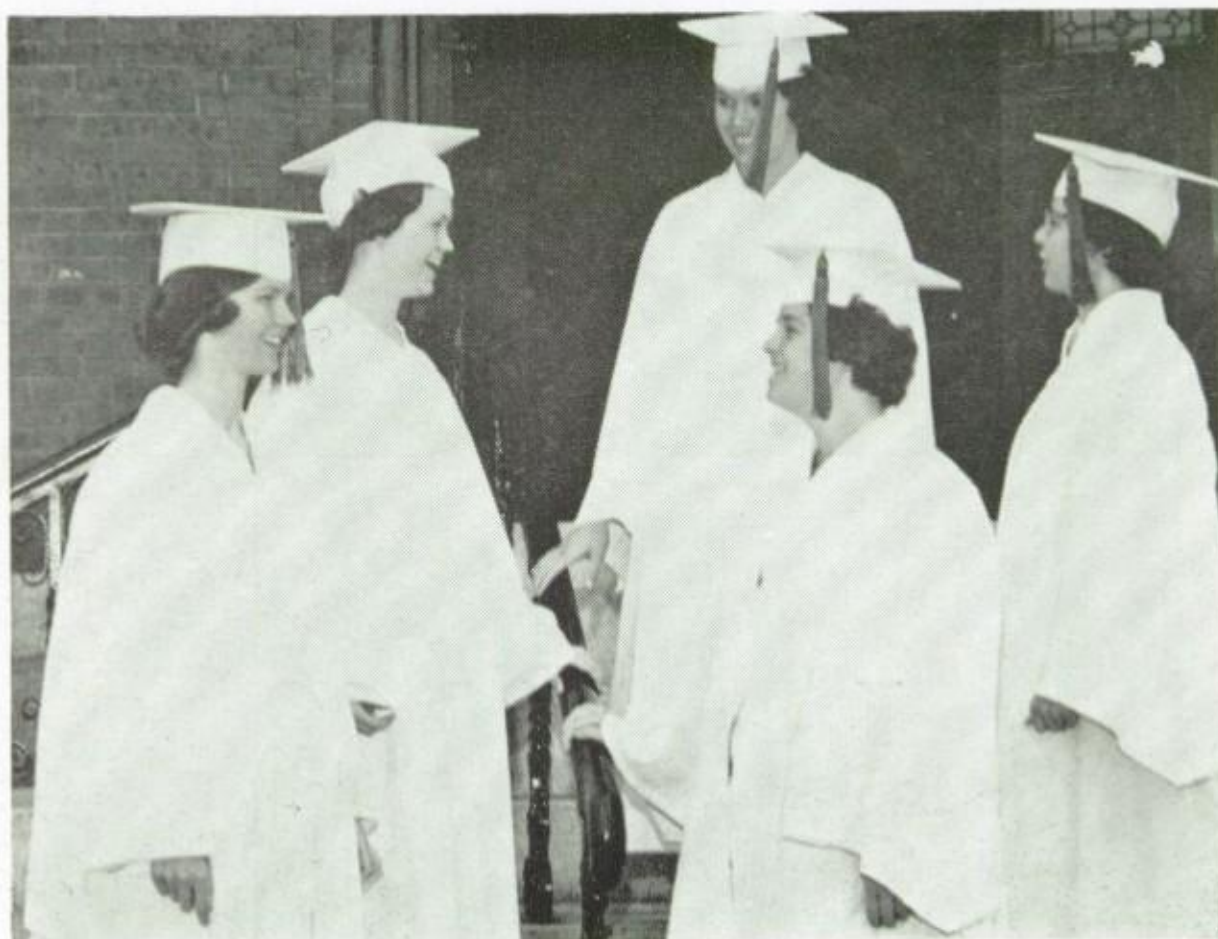


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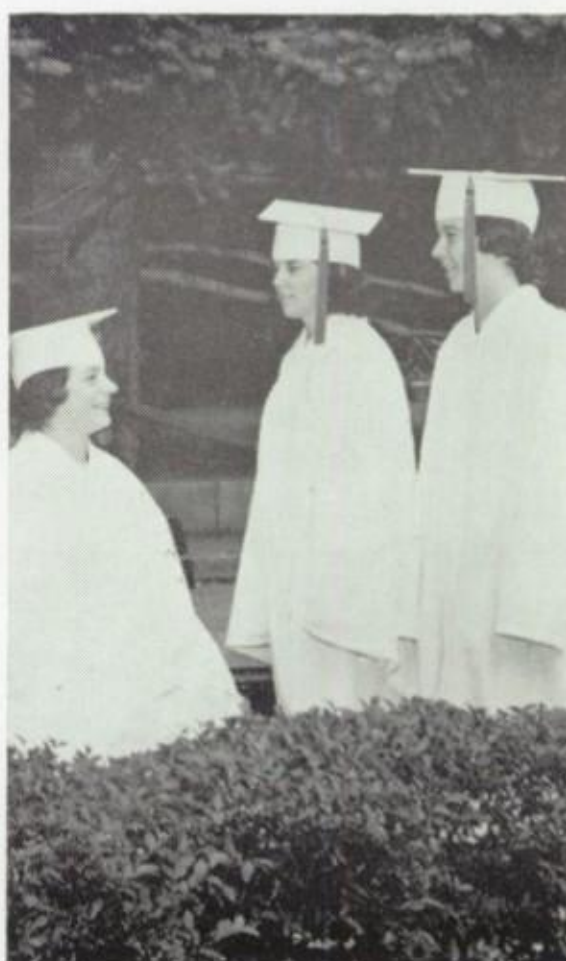


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